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NAZIMOVA'S—15—S:15—We Can't Be as nity and influence, and Governors have a following among the people which makes

NEW AMSTERDAM—2:15—8:15—Madame

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN .- A cable dispatch to The Tribune stated that much surprise expressed in London last night by the absence of peers in the New Year honor list; the rewards went to political workers, doctors and philanthropists, === A cable dispatch from Madrid stated that King Alfonso renewed his confi-dence in the ministry and that Premier Canalejas had reorganized the Cabinet. A cable dispatch from Managua, Nicaragua, stated that President Estrada has granted general amnesty to all political exiles; in his inaugural he romised efficient administration of the aws; the American Consul did not attend the inauguration ceremonies. The cupola of the mausoleum of Sultan died at St. Petersburg from meningitis. was reported at Berlin that Carnegie's gift for a fund for German heroes was the leading topic of the Emperor's New Year's reception.

DOMESTIC .- President Taft authorized formal recognition of the new con-stitutional government of Nicaragua. It was announced in Washingered its decision as to the motive power of the battleship Texas, and vill consider the use of turbines instead of reciprocating engines, ____ It was said at Albany that Governor Dix intended to appoint Thomas Mott Osborne, of Aumade public at Albany. —— The annual report of ex-Attorney General O'Malley was made public at Albany.

CITY.-Ambassador Bryce arrived in town after a lengthy journey through Latin-America, during which he found time for work on his new book. The West Side Court reported a New Year's record of cases, with fewer raignments on the charge of intoxaction than usual. = Directors of the clos Northern Bank were reported to be planning a new institution to take its ice; Joseph G. Robin was said to be improving rapidly in Bellevue. by wireless were described by an interpreter of the so-called science rear-end collision of trolley cars in Williamsburg a man was seriously inglass. — The Public Cold Storage Warehousemen's Association record as favoring federal inspection of

products handled by them. 'a THE WEATHER.—Indications for to-Gay: Rain or snow. The temperatury yesterday: Highest, 48 degrees; low

CONTESTED ELECTION RULES. "The Philadelphia Record" properly calls attention to certain reasons which influenced the House of Representatives in laying down the rule that in election centests based on charges of corruption, intimidation or false counting evidence must be produced that enough votes

were influenced to change the result. The House of Representatives was led to insist on the present rule by the character of the contests which used to come before it for consideration. Most of these were from Southern states, whose election laws gave an easy opportunity for contestants to assert that hundreds of voters who would probably have voted for them were wrongfully prevented from voting. A class of perpetual claimants grew up, bringing to each Congress general assertions of fraud, but unable to show that the fraud aileged really altered the result of the lialloting. As Congress allows a contestant \$2.000 for expenses, some contestants found that to bring a contest was an easy way of making \$2,000.

Theoretically, it may be held to be de sirance to annul every election in which a single corrupt vote was cast or a single lawful voter was deprived of the suffrage. But practically such a rule would work enormous confusion and injustice, Frivolous contests would be encouraged and the will of the majority would often the proposed fortifications at Flushing information is given as to the occupants be needlessly challenged. Hundreds of are in no way necessary to the country's of the chief posts under the government voters in Adams County, Ohlo, have confessed to voting for or against Governor Harmon for a money consideration. Mr. will add nothing to its efficiency. It is on Harmon had a plurality in the state of the land side, facing Germany, that the A new section has been prepared dealabout 100,000. Ought his election to be Dutch defences are notoriously superaning with weights, measures, coins, standannulled because he received some corrupt votes, but not enough to change the makes only nominal provision for their other calculations, and double the former rept votes, but an enough to Representation improvement. Holland lies practically space has been allotted to statistics of result? In the mouse of Acpe open to a German invasion, but is al- education, religion, societies, sports (inpart in the decision of election cases. ready well prepared to withstand an at-But since the requirement of specific tack by sea. The inference freely drawn information about the activities of the

contests solely on their legal merits and part of Germany's progressive military of all the chief holders of offices, civil materials are not being bought in quanthe old partisan bias has rarely been exhibited. The present system has its money under secret German compulsion, merits in discouraging flimsy attacks on their only possible use being the prevention of the landing of an English experiments of the title of a member and protecting him in his prima factor in the present system has its money under secret German compulsion, and military, under the United States.

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THE NEW .GOVERNOR.

istration. Governors breathe a freer po-situation confronting it. litical atmosphere to-day than they did organization. To day he is free to act European politics is obvious. without much regard for that organization, or he may assert an authority sec-

ond to no other within it. This is the epoch for Governors. Aside from the President, a Cabinet officer or two, perhaps, and two or three members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, it is the Governors of the various states who are the national figures to-day, as they have been since the Governorship assumed its present dignity. In fact, to judge from recent circumstances, to be a Governorelect is enough to make a man a national figure.

The new Governor of New York is an unostentatious man, and perhaps gives no thought to tae degree of public attention he will attract, but we speak of these things merely to illustrate the present day dignity and prestige of the office. Mr. Dix is his own master to an extent to which his Democratic predecessors were not their own masters. The emancipation of Governors from the chains of politics has been accomplished since the tration. More is expected of Mr. Dix clusively to the acquisition of complete than was expected of his Democratic predecessors, but by virtue of his office he has a power and an opportunity that were not theirs. His preliminary acts indicate that he will not waste his opportunity

A YEAR OF MAYOR GAYNOR.

The gains to the city from Mayor Gaynor's first year in office are chiefly moral. almost neglecting the element in which It is not possible to point to a reduction they move. The record of the last year in the cost of municipal government, at should be a sufficient warning. Accordleast as measured by budgets. It is not ing to the reports, both Moisant and possible to single out any striking Hoxsey were overturned by a sudden achievement of administration. No extraordinary success comparable with that "Herein have we erred. Thus in the future shall we be well governed."

The moral gain from such an administration as Mayor Gaynor's has been thus far is that it elevates the standards which the people will apply to future administrations. But it would not be fair to imply that the present administration has really set higher standards. than some of its predecessors maintained, for the Mayor has really only burn, State Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner. —— The report of Walter missioner. —— The report of Walter McCulloh, consulting engineer to the warlous anti-Tammany administrations and enriched with a mass of new management of the warlous anti-Tammany administrations. various anti-Tammany administrations and enriched with a mass of new mathat preceded him. He has, like them, terial. The number of pages has been largely denied the claims of political or- more than doubled, the contents have ganizations and put the public interest been rearranged and the typography has first, reinforcing their lesson that the been improved, but the price remains way to a betterment of municipal govern- 25 cents. In order to cover with thorment lies through ending the attempt to oughness the natural field of a year book serve the two masters, political machines and reference book combined the Triband the public interest.

able to reinforce with an effectiveness all the year's activities in politics, trade, his own, because he has a personality industry, education, religion and sports that holds public attention, a knack for but also to furnish a convenient basis the dramatic, a homely wit and a fresh for comparison with the similar records way of saying old things. He vitalizes of other years. It supplies, therefore, a the business of self-government and complete handbook of information for keeps up day in and day out the lagging the busy man on all topics of general interest of a busy people in it, and he is interest, each topic being treated with a thus writing deep into the public consciousness an impression of what good ity, the reader's search being facilitated city government is and how it is to be by black faced cross heads, indented

Dutch Parliament, Jonkheer van Heecke- introduced, giving statistics of area. ren, interpellated the country's Minister population, revenue, debts, etc., for every of Foreign Affairs, Jonkheer de Marces nation in the world, dealing sepavan Swinderen, on the subject of an air rately with naval development and government to the effect that unless Hol- the United States of all the Latin-Amerland put her coast defences in order ican nations and of the great powers of forthwith Germany herself would be Europe. Over a hundred pages are alreplied that no such message had been United States and an equal amount of light. received. Mr. Abraham Kuyper, who was space is devoted to the legislation of Premier of the country some years ago, the second session of the first Congress. volunteering the additional information the fight against "Cannonism," the Balthat no such communication had reached linger-Pinchot investigation, the applicathe government during his own tenure of tion of the maximum-minimum tariff,

The elaborate plans for the fortificaapproach to Antwerp and practically to mary of New York State legislation in all Belgium, recently introduced in the 1910. Dutch Chamber by the government, cominterpellation, have aroused the interest much more extensively than ever before. of all Europe, and especially of England, France and Belgium. In Holland itself this new defence bill, as it is called, bas been received with discontent and suspicion sufficiently strong to lead the government to defer its discussion from last

November, when it was first introduced, to some time within the next two months. English, French, Beigian and dissident Dutch military authorities point out that the historical side a mass of interesting very thorough system of coast defence, that they will not form a part of it, and the votes in the Electoral Colleges for

Committees on Elections have dealt with quently is that the Flushing forts are of New York. A roster is also furnished mand from consumers. Finished steel army pay," says General Young, "and I am contests solely on their local months are of Countries and contests." great war whose spectre will not be laid.

Belgian authorities on international law question Holland's right to erect these fortifications in view of the neutrality of Belgium, guaranteed by the great powers in 1839, as they would en-The first Democratic Governor of New able Holland to nullify the guarantee at York since Roswell P. Flower enters of will by closing the Scheldt and thus pre- one which indicates greater efficiency or ing for an active buying movement in fice to-day. He is to be congratulated venting one or more of the guaranteeing which more spontaneously inspires adupon the change which has taken place powers from sending aid oversea to the miration and gratitude than that of the in the conditions which confront Gov- country in case of its invasion. The lifesaving service. This is a department ernors since the time of his last Demo- Dutch theory appears to be that such an of governmental activity which is not be eratic predecessor. A host of traditions invasion would ipso facto put an end to fore the public gaze as constantly and as used to control them. A formidable body gium of efficient defensive collaboration cess, it must rank among the very foreof public opinion stands ready to support by land between the two little kingdoms most. toward good government and to remove the obstacles which political interests place in the way of his successful adminiple of the difficulties of the literation. There were in the year disasters to no fewer than 1,463 vessels of all classes, to all of which excepting 56 the lifesaving pany.

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when Hill was mighty in the state. a delicate position, which is perhaps not Bosses exist, but they have been dwarfed inaptly described as between the devil

AVIATION FATALITIES.

lessly compared with those of automobil- at the risk of their own lives. ing. A fairer comparison might be

ment ages ago. early seafarers must have had their pe- pendent survivors. riod when they devoted themselves excontrol of their vessels without taking proper cognizance of the ways and moods of water, wind, tide and season, and learning to read their lessons and warn-

That, according to Mr. Orville Wright, whom we quoted only yesterday, is the stage which has been reached by aeronautics to-day. Air men are devoting themselves exclusively to their vessels, puff of wind. What followed was no doubt caused as much by defects in the contests ought, if possible, to be regulated by restrictions which would at least fying crowds of sensation lovers and earning huge fees.

THE NEW TRIBUNE ALMANAC.

The Tribune Almanac for 1911 is ofune Almanae has sought to give its This lesson Mayor Gaynor has been readers this year not only a record of heads and other typographical devices

to make consultation easier. It would not be practicable to enu-THE SCHELDT FORTIFICATIONS. Derate all the added features of the Several months ago a member of the new volume. A foreign section has been the Newfoundland fisheries arbitration. the collection of the federal corporation

In another section the activities of the federal government are pictured the public land and reclamation services, the pension system, the lifesaving and lighthouse services, the Fisheries Bureau, the Weather Bureau, the Patent Office, the immigration and naturalization services, the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, the Indian Bureau and various other governmental agencies are dealt with in detail. On at present and from the beginning and all the Presidents and Vice-Presidents.

material it endeavors to maintain the the near future. According to "The way the high standard which it has up- ments of the closing week of the year Tribune Not Niggardly or Cowardly, held for more than seventy years.

past year we are not sure that there is the outlook is not particularly encourag-

would have perished had it not been for more should not be done. The last day of the year, almost its the service of the lifesavers. As it was, last hour, added to the list of victims of only 53 lives were lost, against probably aerial navigation the names of two of many hundreds which would have been new year, Brazil might almost claim a the setting aside of all taxes paid into the America's foremost aeronauts, both of lost in the absence of the service in questhem reputed masters of the new craft in tion. In addition, we are told that the its present stage of development. In this lives of 137 persons were saved from day of marvels man's discovery that he drowning in other circumstances than will be served in the soup and the property value, whether the owner be man can fly has lasted as a wonder only the shipwreck. And it must be borne in turkey dressing, and as vegetable and proverbial seven days. So familiar is it mind that in hearly all cases the life-salad, not to mention rolls, tea, cider and same principle might be followed in dis-

drawn. The beginning of the conquest nation was more than \$2,000,000. Taken falfa for the occasion and make the recof a new element points back to the be- by itself that is a large sum. Compared ord complete. ginning of man's conquest of another ele- with the practical results of its expenditure it seems small. Certainly it should It can never be known what loss of not be grudged, and certainly there life accompanied man's venture upon the should be no reluctance in granting, in crease in the preponderance of the fewaters, the price he paid for his con- addition, a sufficient appropriation to male over the male element in Gerquest of the deep. But we do know that provide pensions for those heroes of lifethe bottom of the sea is covered with saving who become disabled or worn out the bones of nameless pioneers. Those in their arduous work, or for their de-

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

The business year of 1911 begins with the backing of large crops, a sound banking situation, improving foreign trade and ease in money rates at home and tors in the current situation, but those named are of unusual importance and endless chain of duels. representative of conditions that are slowly strengthening the underlying position of money and business in this country. Reaction and readjustment, however, are still under way in our industries, but the movement is proceeding along lines that promise normal ex-American cities has been made; at least no method or device has been disclosed which other cities may imitate, saying.

Of the element, but the warning remains: clearings in the last twelve months of cigars within reach proceeded with his showed a loss of a little more than 1 per s that is gained the conditions of flying volume of dealings on the Stock Exare willing to run for the sake of grati- than 24 per cent in 1910, as compared in "Minna von Barnheim," and his next with the record of 1909, with a reduction in the transactions in bonds of upward of 50 per cent. Total bank exwere in excess of the returns of the prosperous year of 1906, and almost double the record of ten years ago.

General trade in the last week of the year was inactive, so far as forward business was concerned, but day to day operations were large, with excellent holiday results in retail lines throughout the country. At the moment there is little disposition on the part of buyers to make important commitments for the future, and, according to the opinion of the best informed men in industrial centres, there will be no extensive enlarge ment of trade until the various uncertainties in the present situation have been eliminated, as, for instance, the corporation cases, now before the Supreme Court of the United States, and the railroad rate question. While the course of the stock market reflects in light operations the unwillingness of capital to move actively into new investment channels, pending the removal of current uncertainties, there is no reamonths of heavy liquidation in stocks and bonds the new year will record a long period of declining values. Money rates are unusually low for this time of the year, owing to the absence of a specleged communication from the German with the government and the trade with ulative and mercantile demand for acwise is abnormally weak, but it does not appear probable that this condition will forced to take the necessary steps to that lotted to finance, trade, agriculture, prevail for any length of time. Borrow-The Minister of Foreign Affairs manufacturing and transportation in the ing by our bankers abroad in 1910 was

In cotton goods the demand for Far Eastern markets shows some improvemand in the immediate future. The price of the raw material is still the con-The elaborate plans for the fortinea-tion of the mouth of the Scheldt, the sea tax, the Allds case at All any and a sum-from current indications it is quite likely long conversations, and urgent messages covering after every decline. There is no suggestion in the attitude of market leaders of the expectation of substantially lower levels in 1911, but many spinners continue to stay out of the spot tion for the raw product will be followed by a better range for the buyer. Foreign spinners are buying more than are the domestic mills. The wheat market showed a firmer tendency in the last week, but closed well under the level reported a year ago. The larger number of commodities are selling under the range reported at this time in 1910, and it is not unlikely that the movement toward a lower cost of living will be-

the months go by.

Major General Edward C. Young, come more pronounced in most lines as

tity, and it is quite evident that there relate to the basic departments of the industry, rather than to finished ma-Among all the numerous and varied reports of official and other work in the

It is now "up to" the Democrats.

There will be a widespread hope that and institutions which then made the the neutrality of Belgium by converting conspicuously as some others, and its the efforts of the Municipal Art Commisbest public service in the Governor's her, however unwilling and helpless, into work in the very nature of the case is sion will be successful in preventing the chair difficult have been broken down. a belligerent. Certainsit is that the erection of the very nature of the case is further disfigurement of the city's ways The office of Governor has gained in dig- tion of fortifications in its own territory few to see it save those directly inthem independent of circumstances that the hope which has been held in Bel-

Among those to whom it is recom-

sels succored were valued at more than It is reported that 28 per cent of the The Dutch government is evidently in \$10.000,000, a considerable amount of patients in the New Jersey sanatorium To the Editor of The Tribune. property to be rescued, in whole or in for tuberculosis are apparently cured. part, from destruction. But that is not If that ratio could be maintained among ing's Tribune relative to the statement beside Governors. Formerly the head of and the deep sea. The significance of the chief point. There were no fewer all the sufferers from the plague in the the state was a subordinate in a political the Scheldt fortification project for than 6,661 persons on the distressed ves- whole country the gain for life and sels, a large proportion of whom were-in health would be enormous; and there is imminent peril of death and doubtless no reason why that and even much and that Mr. Maxwell recommended "prin-

That Colorado dinner at which alfalfa already that its fatalities are thought savers performed these services of rescue toothpicks all made from it, will end bursing the funds collected from women. with a speech by ex-Governor Alvah The money cost of this service to the Adams. He should change Alvah to Al-

Berlin dispatches report that the

A pair of brown boots worn at a ball has another aspect. abroad. There are other favorable fac- Happily the police stepped in and broke city payroll has been loaded up with a what apparently was developing into an number of mechanics who are supposedly

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

When Ernst von Possart, who arrived in New York last week, was in this country about twenty years ago a Tribune reporter called on him at the office of Heinrich kind of work. pansion in the country's activities at no | Conried. Knowing that the reporter spoke distant period. Measured by bank German Mr. Conried, turning to his desk, change was effective in bringing about Finally the reporter began to ask quesa decrease in the city's clearings of 6 tions and in answer to the first one Posper cent. Trading in stocks fell off more sart spoke of his debut in 1861 as Riccaut you not rather young," he was asked. "for those parts?" "No," said Conried; "he was nearly twenty years old-" "And," changes for all cities in the last year, broke in the visiting actor, "at that age while under those of the year before, a man is an actor if he ever is to be one."

Randall-What do you do when you meet an irresistible talker?
Rogers—I introduce him to an immovable bore.—Life.

Brillat-Savarin, the patron saint of good mets, is to have a statue, not, as might expected, in Paris, the centre of his cult, but in his birthplace, Belley.

ou for returning home in this horrible condition?
Mr. Naggins-Blow'd if I haven't f'gotten.
Had a lovely one-hic-thought of it comin'
along-but itsh shlipt m'memory-hic.-IIlustrated Bits.

eral DuBois says that he heard that it less of selfish greed. Nine out of every exhausted her estate, and she has been able would cost only about \$5,000,000 to connect ten letters from women to the press em- to leave a very handsome legacy to Lord the British possessions all over the world body some discontented cries for privi- Essex and to the latter's son by his first by a wireless telegraphy system. The an- lege. Like the Oliver Twist of Bumble's marriage, Lord Malden, who was related nual cost of operation would be about fancy, they are ever "asking for more." to her husband, the late Sir Henry Meux; \$1,000,600, but that does not seem much America needs nothing so much as to when the advantage of uninterrupted com- have her women understand that life is the late Sir Henry Meux's father, and conmunication from Montreal to Cape Town is not a mere gratification of appetite, but sequently the Earl of Essex and the third considered. Stations would be required at that it has duties and burdens which each and last Sir Henry Meux were first cousins. Montreal, Glace Bay and Vancouver, should take up according to his or her Canada; Hong Kong, Singapore, Perth, Ade. strength. laide, and Sydney, Australia; Wellington, son to suppose that after the last twelve New Zealand; Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, Egypt: Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Bathurst, Sierra Leone, and St. Helena, Africa.

"Thrifty, is she?"
"Thrifty? I won't go into a long dis-ourse. I merely tell you that she banks oney in December."—Washington Herald.

At a recent session of the Board of Control in Vienna a member spoke at length on the subject of the telephone system and called attention to some of the defects of the present service. When a subscriber is answering a local call he must give way if a long distance call is announced. This the speaker thought right. "But," he said, "under certain conditions we should be ment, but the general trade presents permitted to break into local conversations no indication of an increased de- even from a local station," and he offered a resolution to the effect that on payment of a certain sum extra for the call one trolling influence in the business, and the busy man, "People carry on useless, that further curtailment in production calling a physician or others when every will be put into effect early in the pres- minute is valuable, should not be held up." ent year. Speculation in cotton futures he declared. The proposition was for-is light in volume, with prices easily re-

"Why do you live so far out of town?" "Well. I have three pretty daughters. Yes." And the cars stop running at 11 p. m.

market, on the theory that estimates of Dix maugural exercises," remarked a resi the crop of 1910 have been entirely too dent of the Capital City, who added that low, and that the present high quota- for many years the military show of the for many years the military show of the occasion was additionally interesting to the people of his city because the commander of the mounted escort to the new Executive, Major Bridgman, was an Albanian and several of his officers were also natives of "Sturgeontown."

Husband-You never kiss me except when you want money. Wife-Well, isn't that oftan enough?-

returned to Chicago from Washington firm immense relief of many who like cartoons in the belief that before very long national Pig iron markets ended the year with guardsmen will be paid for their services. Both Assistant Secretary of War Oliver an unimportant volume of business reported, further price concessions were and General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, noted in various sections, but lower are heartily in favor of paying the national But since the requirement to House in England, France and Belgium conse- various states and of the state and city quotations failed to attract an active de- guard at the rate of 25 per cent of regular been discovered in New York. The evidence has been enforced the House in England, France and Belgium conse- various states and of the state and city quotations failed to attract an active de- guard at the rate of 25 per cent of regular been discovered in New York. The evidence has been enforced the House in England, France and Belgium conse- various states and of the state and city quotations failed to attract an active de- guard at the rate of 25 per cent of regular been discovered in New York.

Adirondack Guide-What is your climate

INDICTED ON ONE COUNT

but Gratifyingly Suspicious. To the Editor of The Tribune. for you have recently published some cartoons possessing artistic and satiric merit to an exceptional degree, which will hardly add to your popularity in certain circles.

You will have to plead guilty to the specification of "suspicious," however; but as long as you continue to be suspicious of the crew of political pirates who are itch-

Continue to keep the muzzle off; preserve give us more of those splendid cartoons. I heir of the Earl of Cadogan, and who died

Sir: Referring to the item in this morntendent of Schools to the Board of Education, to the effect that equal pay for equal work would cost the city \$10,000,000 a year, ciples that must be recognized in the solution of the difficulty," it occurs to me that With a budget of \$100,000,000 for the one way of solving the problem would be a fund to draw from in doing justice to the women teachers. In levying its tax I believe the city demands equal pay for equal or woman, and it seems to me that this

TAXPAYING WOMAN. New York, Dec. 30, 1910.

A SAMPLE OF POOR ECONOMY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Department of Docks and Fer Kaiser is disquieted by the steady in- ries, which now has a strike on its hands of stokers on the municipal ferryboats, has endeavored, I am led to believe from Commander Sears, to cut down the force of spells economy, but when one looks at other workings of this same department it

For instance, this department is now hiris no doubt a serious offence. Still, 121 ing three ferryboats from private concerns, challenges to deadly combat for such a which is costing the city \$210 a day. This cause seem somewhat excessive, even is caused by three of their boats being laid in hot-headed, chivalrous Hungary. up, unfit for service. On this pretext the condition. This has been going on for some time, and from the progress made is sure to go on for a long time to come; and even then there is no assurance that these boats will be in a fit condition, for most of the men who are supposed to be employed in placing them in condition are new to that

If a private concern were up against the same proposition, the first move would be to get estimates as to the cost of putting Frasa, Asia almor, were damaged by an earthquake shock. — M. Karauloff, by any of his heads of departments. It adding member of the Douma and champion of the Jewish dissident causes, died at St. Petersburg from machines the made: at least of the cost of putting and contribution to the art of governing of the element, but the warning remains: showed a loss of a little more than 1 per died at St. Petersburg from machines themselves, to be studied and overcome hereafter, as by the treachery of the element, but the warning remains: showed a loss of a little more than 1 per died at St. Petersburg from machines themselves, to be studied and overcome hereafter, as by the treachery of the least twelve months showed a loss of a little more than 1 per died at St. Petersburg from machines themselves, to be studied and overcome hereafter, as by the treachery of the least twelve months showed a loss of a little more than 1 per died at St. Petersburg from machines themselves, to be studied and overcome hereafter, as by the treachery of the least twelve months showed a loss of a little more than 1 per died and overcome hereafter. have a business administration.

A STATEN ISLAND TAXPAYER. New York, Dec. 30, 1910.

THOSE WHO NEED REST. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: I hope that no man will be so foolfor that commodity seems insatiable. They Africa.

greater right to rest on the way home?

M. D. WALSH. New York, Dec. 26, 1910.

THE TRIBUNE CARTOONS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

move has given you at least one new sub-

acriber in the undersigned. takes higher rank than Mr. Robinson come to his wife and to himself. Even such among those who are capable of judging, if as it is, however, the bequest will be excomment which I have heard from time to time from such individuals counts for anything. It is to be hoped that we shall al-

ways find these refreshing contributions in New York, Dec. 30, 1910.

IN THE FOREMOST CLASS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

ome into my grandfather's home, my father's home and now into my own have enjoyed any feature as I enjoy the very exceptional cartoons which you are now printing. They are not merely the best in New York, but in the class of the very foremost cartoonists on the famous journals of New York, Dec. 30, 1910.

ARTISTIC WORK APPRECIATED. From The New Haven Register.

American cartoons it has this element of novelty, that it carries no labels, no names, none of these illuminating but inartistic printed speeches attached to the mouth of the participant in the old school days slatedrawing style. The artist's skill in reproducing so that they can be recognized the features of the persons of the cartoon, and the title of the picture, are depended on to tell the whole story. Perhaps this is an experiment but if it succeeds there are many able cartoonists in the country who mander of the Illinois National Guard, has many able cartoonists in the country

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. Another menace to domestic peace has been discovered in New York. The city has

SIR HEDWORTH'S LUCK

Fortune and Temple Bar for the Hero of Ladysmith.

(Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company.) Vice-Admiral Sir Hedworth Lambton, younger brother of the Earl of Durham. to whose transport of the great guns of the ships under his command from the port of Durban to Ladysmith the successful resistance of that town to the Boer siege in the last South Arican war was mainly due, is the new owner of Theobald's Park, under the will of the former variety actress, Lady Meux, who as Susio Langton figured on the London music hall stage and afterward at the Galety Theatre He receives along with Theobald Park property producing an income of \$160,000 a You are not niggardly by any means, as year, while some magnificent jewels are beyou voluntarily reduced your price twoqueathed to his wife, whom he married last year on his return from commanding the British naval forces in the Far East. The marriage constituted the culmination of a the purity of your sporting section, and the widow of Viscount Cheisea, son and

Neither Sir Hedworth Lambton nor his

wife was in any way related to Lady Meux. Nor did they move in the same spheres of society. Lady Meux had, however, met Lady Lambton as Viscountess Chelsea on several occasions at race meetings, and had been treated by her with a kindness, courtesy and consideration which contrasted with the obsequiousness with which she had been fawned upon by some for the sake of her money and with the ridicule and contempt which she encountered at the hands of others. Moreover, Bir Hedworth Lambton's gallantry and resourcefulness in connection with the siege of Ladysmith and his attitude in the Beresford-Fisher controversy while he was in the command of the British fleet in the China seas, had appealed to her strongly, added to which the acquaintance which she formed with him after his return to England-principally at races-served to confirm the impression which she had previously entertained regarding him. much to the surprise of society, she has proved a fairy godmother to the Lambtons, neither of whom was well off, Sir Hedworth being reduced to the portion of the younger of several brothers of the Earl of Durham, while his wife had only a very small income as daughter of the late Lord Alington (popularly known as "Bunny"), and as widow of the extremely impecunious Lord Cheisea, who was forever in financial difficulties.

Theobald's Park, near Waltham Cross, is grand old place, on the borders of Hertfordshire and Essex, and occupies the site of Theobald's Palace, the favorite suburban home of James I, which is described by Sir Walter Scott in his novel entitled "The Fortunes of Nigel." The house itself is for the greater part of modern red brick construction, with very extensive stables, a most elaborate hydropathic equipment, Turkishbatn and real tennis courts, while the entrance to the magnificent park, with its grand trees, hundreds of years of age, is employed to put these boats in a seaworthy Temple Bar (which for centuries had been the principal gateway of the city of London, and from the roof of which the heads of decapitated traitors had been exhibited until age and weather caused them to fall from the iron barbs on which they had been spiked), was torn down some thirty years ago to make way for the improvements in connection with the construction of the new law courts in London, Lady Meux purchased the entire gateway and had it re-erected, stone by stone, at the entrance of Theobald's Park, where this

that the late Lady Meux used to race on the turf, and it may be recalled that it was with her horse Volodyovski that the late William C. Whitney, who had leased it, won

the Derby in 1901. Despite all her eccentricities and, I am sorry to add, her vulgarity, Lady Meux ish as to follow the not disinterested ad- was intensely patriotic, and during the Boer vice of Burnett P. Brennan. He should war she presented an entire battery of six remember that women have duties as well guns, with their carriages, ammunition as privileges. Here in New York they wagons, harness and equipment for the

have more privileges than in any place I men complete, to Lord Roberts, for use know to the east of it. But their appetite by the forces under his command in South even grudge their hard working brothers | Another beneficiary under Lady Meux's n interval's sitting in the subway, though will is Lord Marcus Beresford, who was they themselves may have been sitting all of considerable assistance to her in her day. Go any afternoon to the working racing activities; first of all when starter hives of New York. The average number of the Jockey Club, and afterward while of men to women will be 9 to 1. Go to n anager of King Edward's turf operations, the pleasure resorts-the theatres and the As Lady Meux's annual income was, even tea rooms-the proportion will be found with the extraordinary depreciation of to be reversed. Who, think you, have the brewery interests in recent years, considerably over \$250,000, her bequests to Sir Women get courtesy enough in New Hedworth and Lady Lambton and to Lord York. Their chief need is to show a little Marcus Beresford have not by any means

who is an American woman, the daughter of Beach Grant, of New York, were on terms of great intimacy, and it is no secret that at that period Lady Meux had made up her mind to leave every vestige of her property to Lord and Lady Essex. But some quarrel took place between the to express appreciation of a change you high spirited American woman and the have made recently-namely, the adoption somewhat domineering and eccentric forof Boardman Robinson's cartoons, which mer variety actress, with the result that Lady Meux changed her will and that Lord Essex is now only receiving a limited share I do not know of any cartoonist who of the fortune that would otherwise have siobury, their beautiful ancestral home near Lordon, which, owing to financial troubles and to the difficulty of keeping it up, they

Scotland's New Representative Peers. Lord Fairfax, who, born as an American

many a long year.

have been obliged to let to strangers for

Sir: Never during the period of thirty citizen, secured British naturalization in ears when The New-York Tribune has order to obtain possession of the prerogatives of the Scotch peerage which had come to him by inheritance, received one colitary vote at the election of the sixteen Scottish peers, held just a year ago in Holyrood Palace, to represent their order in the House of Lords at Westminster. He was the object of a good deal of bant T about the matter, his friends insisting that he himself had cast that solitary vote, Perhaps he did, and resented the chaff, for at the election held last week at Holyrood not even a single vote was recorded in his behalf.

All the surviving representative peers of the last Parliament were re-elected, and to fill the vacancies left by the recent deaths of Lord Borthwick and Lord Carnwath the young Earl of Melville and Leven and Lord Torpichen were chosen. Lord Torpichen was formerly a representative peer, but was ousted at the election a year ago in consequence of his favorable attitude toward the Budget. The other representative peers are Lords Balfour, Haddington, Rothes, Mar and Kellie, Lauderdale, Dundonald, Mar, Falkland, Sinclair, Belhaven, Morton, Northesk, Sempill and Saltoun.

Lord Torpichen's peerage is the only one which owes its existence to the Knights Tem; lar. Sir James Sandilands was at the time of the Reformation master of the Scottish Langue, or branch, of the Order of